## Columbus Journal. -Pianos and organs at John Heit. COSTLY HASTE PERSONAL NEBRASEA NOTES. moner's Jacob Wagner's child is very sick. It is reported that whooping cough His Way to a Newspaper with a Ris Way to a Newspaper with a Criminal Charge. -If you want to save money, buy your agree and One of Them Find L. H. Webb went to Fallerton Thurs WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 188. has caused several deaths at Ord. ods of John Heitkemper. Lee J. Dillon, at Nebraska City -Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 sents at the JOURNAL office. Dr. F. J. Schug of this city has G. W. Kibler was down from Leigh long ago was adjudged in brought action against Dr. Ayars and 8. E. Crans of the Lindsay Times, for last week. taken to the arylum. -See the large stock of holiday goods Miss Ella King of Albion Henry Weihold of Bestrice died sudof all kinds at Heitkemper's. \$5,000 damages for the publ an of city Thursday. dealy at his home one morning last -When in need of job work give na libel against him. Bowman, Sullivan & week. He was recovering from an attack Judge Higgins of Grand Island was in A. & N. TIME TABLE. sall. All kinds of commercial work done. Reeder are his attorneys. Several weeks of typhoid fever. town Saturday. Pass. | Preight ago, Dr. Schug was telegraphed to come -The JOURNAL is on sale, each week

Columb Rellwoo David C 855 a.m. 855 p.m. Arrives at Lincol ager leaves Lincoln at 4:10 p. m., as The peer

the state.

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Schug.

arrives at Columbus 1 Lincoln at 7:15 a. m., a 2:55 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC TIME TABLE.

eotre East. Atlantic Ez. . 3:5 a. m Local Ez. . 3:5 a. m Yast Ez. . . 3:5 a. m Chicago Ez. 11:25 a. m The brick work of the new post-onace has been completed. The building is fair to look upon, and adds a good deal to the appearance of that portion of the Pausinger leaves for David City ..... 920 p. m. to the Freight trains carry pass 2:05 p. m. and 9:15 p. m. LINCOLN, COLUMBUS AND SIGUE CITT. Passenger arrives from Bioux City Leaves Columbus arrives from Lincoln leaves for Sioux City .11:20 a. m .11:25 a. m . 5:15 p. m . 5:10 p. m . 6:20 a. m .10:10 p. m Mixed leaves FOR ALBION AND CEDAR BAPIDS. 2:15 p. m. 5:10 a. m. Passenger leaves 11:00 a.m. 8:20 p.m. Passenger arrive Society Bolices.

to All notices under this heading will be charged at the rate of \$2 a year. LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend C. H. SBELDON, W. M. M. H. WHITE, Sec's DEORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY

B Saints hold regular services every Banday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited. 13jul99 Elder H. J. HUDSON, President.

-Echo baking powder at Borowiak Rroe

-The Home restaurant has "home made" meals. -Musical instruments of all kinds at

Heitkemper's. Monday, cloudy, cold wind from the

east, with some snow.

-Take a peep at the big pumpkin in Fitzpatrick's window. 29-6tp Henry Bater of Newman Grove has

been granted a pension. -Muggs' Landing, at the opera house,

this (Wednesday) evening. -New stockings, socks and gentle-

men's underwear at the Racket. 30-1t our premises. S. C. & C. C. Gray. 1p -George Lawrence leaves for Texas. where he has a position as surveyor.

to Lindeny to treat Ayars, who had soat the book and news stores of E. D. cidentally swollowed poison. He went 9:16 " 5:00 p.m. Fitzpatrick and J. Heitkemper, at 5 cents 10:22 " 8:20 " a copy. by special train to Humphrey, for which the U. P. company charged \$4": the -The Nebraska Farmer has teem to Lindeny cost \$8, hoter 31.50, be a good solid paper, worthy the pat- total \$44.50. When written to or his onage of every wide-awake farmer in

hill, the doctor gave the above items, intimating that he thought the \$40 was -The brick work of the new post-office | too high, and asking Ayars if he would consider \$15 or \$20 too much for his services. Being dunned by the railroad company for the \$40. Dr. Schug gave his check for the same but requested

-Monday's Bee says that Mr. B. R. Mr. Meagher, the agent, to hold the Cowdery is thought to have the best check and communicate with the officials chance for appointment as secretary of at Omaha to have the bill cut down, if state in place of Laws, elected to conpossible. Mr. Meegher finally got the bill reduced to \$25. About this time

Schug received a letter from Avars say--- Dan Clother on Thursday last, while unloading a barrel of sugar at Ocones. ing that he would be down in a few days. so he didn't think it necessary to send nashed the little finger of his left hand. and had it amputated by Drs. Martyn & him the \$15 rebate on the train, intending to hand it to hum in person. He

wrote Avars, however, that he had ob--B. R. Cowdery's many friends will tained the rebate of \$15. The specific he pleased to hear that he has been an. charge made by the Times on which the pointed secretary of state to succeed the suit for libel is based is contained in Lawa. No doubt Ben will make a good these words:

official -Quarterly meeting next Saturday and Sunday at the M. E. Church. Preaching by presiding elder Shank Saturday evening, Sunday forenoon and evening, love feast at 10 a.m. Sunday. -Little boys should not have much o do with edged tools. An eight years old lad named Melville, at Dorchester. this state, while cutting off a chicken's head, cut off the index finger on his left -Hand-made cheese, brick and lim

berger cheese, the finest imported herrings in town, imported dill pickles and anything else in the grocery line at E. Pohl's. 39.4t -For Harrison wagons and Courtland

spring wagons and buggies, call on J. A. Gutzmer, opposite Dowty's drug store. He is sure to satisfy you in prices and quality.

-The Woody Bros' male quartette of Chicago will give an entertainment at the Congregational church next Saturday evening. They are highly spoken of

and those who attend will have a treat cornets, John Stovicek -The supper and fair given by the young ladies of the Catholic church last | Welch; first Bb cornet, Chas. Finecy; n the reception room of the monastery. -J. P. Mathewson of this city, while bass, J. A. Turner: snare drum, Frank out at his farm last Wednesday, shot and killed a large and splendid looking

Mrs. F. C. Green spent a few days in

incoln last week. C. L. Webb, of Columbus city.-Norfolk News. Cam Webb came home fro

north, last Wednesday. Mrs. A. Covert and Miss Anna Naylor

visited in Oconee last week. Mrs. C. D. Jackson is around again after many weeks of sickness. Harry Arnold went to Baltimore las week to attend medical lectures. Mrs. L J. Cramer went to Denver last

needay to remain for some time. C. A. Mast went to Columbus on husi-

this morning.- Norfolk News. Al. Mitchell, representing a drug-hou of St. Louis, was in the city Saturday.

Dr. Martyn went to Fullerton and Clarks Monday on professional business.

Mrs. Geo. E. Willard returned Monday from a visit to her narente at St Ed. ward.

P. W. Henrich has been sick at his nome for some time but is able to be out

"We think the intent shown in the above was the bad part, it was not the Robert O'Brien and his sister. Min Ellen, went east for a visit last Wedneeday.

above was the bad part, it was not the \$15 fee but the attempt to get two fees that looks somewhat wrong and the forged telegram that looks to us quite as bad, especially for services rendered to a brother physician and by a man like Dr. Schug who two years ago asked the people of this county to put him in office." Misses Katie Havs and Nellie Lynch were down from Platte Center last Wednesday,

Mrs. Judge McClelland of Fullerton was in the city between trains Tuesday

The fact is according to Dr. Schug's of last week. conduct in the matter, that he worked Miss Blanch, daughter of F. W. Bor-

for Ayar's interest in having the bill of ders, arrived here from the east Thursthe R. R. Co. reduced from \$40 to \$25, day evening.

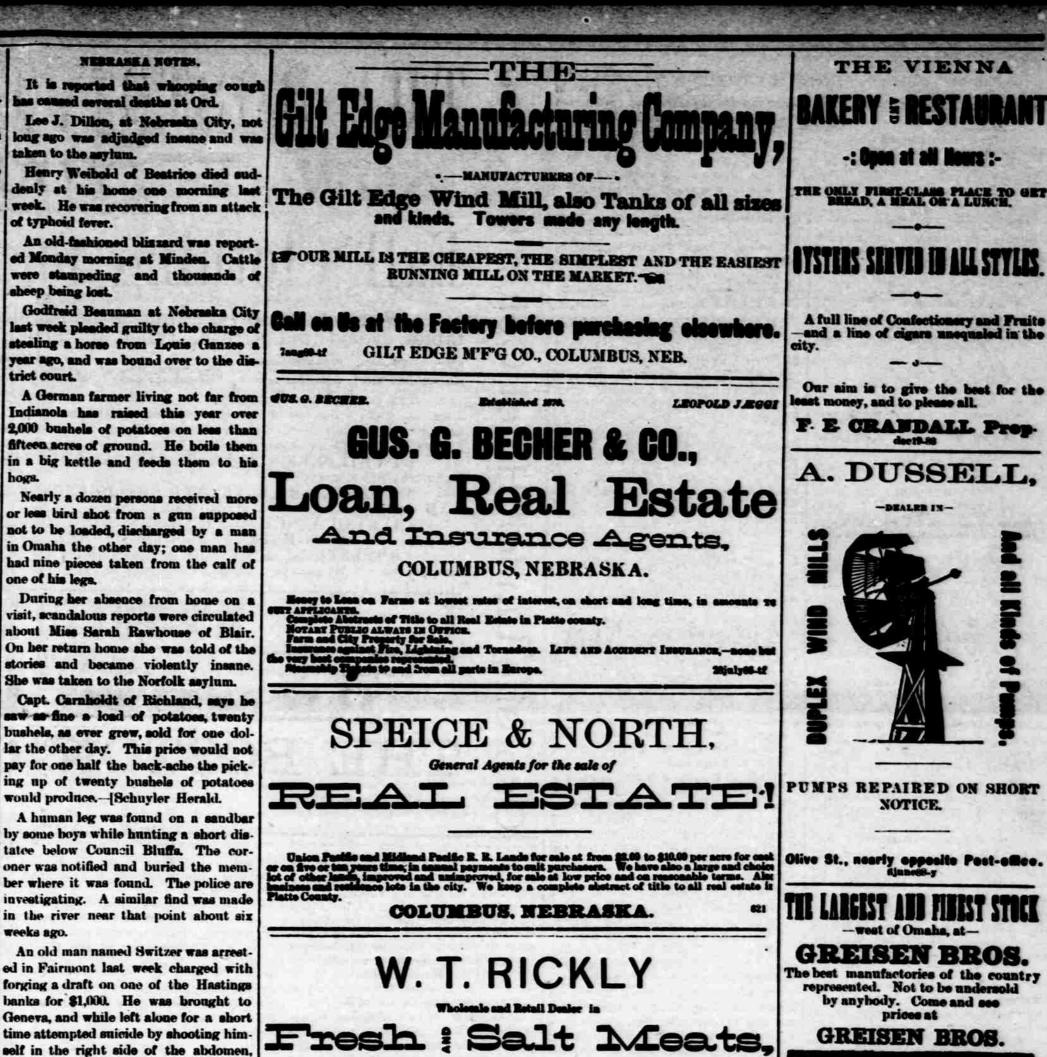
and should have been heartily thanked Mrs. Will Winterbotham of Genoa for that and other services, instead of returned to her home Thursday after a being published as a forger. The amende

visit to relatives here. honorable should be made by Ayars. Gus G. Becher, county treasurer, wen -Saturday evening last the perma to Lincoln Monday to make settlement

nent organization of a cornet hand was with the state treasurer. effected, to be styled the Columbus Mrs. Shank, the Methodist presiding Band. The following officers were electelder's wife, passed through the city ed: Musical director, E. Pohl; leader,

Saturday, on her way to Albion C. C. Beringer; president, J. A. Turner; Mrs. Rev. St. Clair, formerly of secretary, John Becher; treasurer, C. A. place, spent Sunday in the city on he Newman. The musical director assigned way home from Albion to Madison. the following to the different instru-

ments: clarionets, C. C. Beringer and S. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harmer of Lin-F. Marty; piccolo, A. Sauer; Eb coln came up Saturday to be at the



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As we write, 3 o'clock, p. m., Mon day, it don't look fine summer weather The finest line of plush goods in the

city at Heitkemper's book and toy store. -The snow storm of Monday was nothing to that of the previous Tuesday.

Beach & Bowers' famous minstrels at the opera house Friday evening next.

-C. A. Woosley of the wind mill fackept. tory had a hand cut by the knives of the planer.

Don't fail to call at the Racket the stock of hardware, stoves, etc., everylist of the week, to see the new invoice of shoes.

George E. Vawter, of the Telegram force, was on the sick list a few days last week.

Remember that Schaffroth & Plath make specialties of well boring and inbular wells.

-W. L. Holland of Council Bluffs succeeds Mr. Rutherford at the telephone exchange.

The largest stock of dolls in town from 1 cent to \$5, at John Heitkemper's 8.9047 nammoth toy store.

-D. C. Kavanaugh has accepted offer as traveling salesman and collector of the Chicago Lumber Co.

--We hear that Mr. Obe. Terwilliger of Cornies returned last week from his two years' anjourn in California.

-The country young folks dancing club had one of their parties at Fitznatrick's hall last Friday evening.

-The celebrated Quick-Meal, and Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf

-Tuesday morning,-sky clear, sun hining bright and warm, two inches of anow on the level, and no wind stirring. -The cheapest place in town to buy

your Christmas presents is at Heitkemper's mammoth book, music and toy ty warrants, the same as other people

-Enore Clother sprained her ankle Thursday while at play on the High School grounds. Dr. Martyn was

-Thirteen young ladies came down from Platte Center last Wednesday sening to attend the Catholic fair and

-Schaffroth & Plath have the best of my kind of farm implements, at reasonable rates.

and select your holiday goods before the Mail facilities should be perfect. stock is broken. He sells as cheap as the chespest.

-J. W. Coolidge succeeds Rob Saley s extra engineer on the U. P. branches Mr. Saley having gone to Omaha to take a position there.

mountain owl, five feet from tip to tip of to negotiate for the purchase of their wings, and body in proportion. That bird should have been preserved and organization had an existence in this

hopes the band may "live long and pros--Messre, Rorer & McDill have openper." For the present the band will ed out in their new place with a splendid

evening at the Mænnerchor hall. thing in their line. The place throughout is as handsome as a beautiful picture and the proprietors number-one business men, in every respect.

-Monroe shipped two more cars of cattle to Chicago last week for Frazier & Tiffany. We would be glad to hear that the "big four" let them make the value of the hides, but such fellows gen-

erally want the hide and tallow and then a little extra thrown in.- [Looking-glass. -The oyster supper announced to be

given by the ladies of the Presbyterian scribers. Let every one who desires to church on November 1st, was postponed | take advantage of this liberal offer do so on account of rain. They have decided at once. Address, M. K. TURNER & Co., to try again on Tuesday evening of next week. November 19th, when they hope

their friends will help them to bear the disappointment they felt at the failure of their plans for November 1st.

-The Gilt Edge Manufacturing comthe law should be extended to the rural districts, also. What is good for cities pany are doing an extensive business. and have a greater demand for their mills and villages ought to be good for the than was anticipated by them. Ten country. If, throughout the United were shipped Monday. The company States, the purity of the ballot was will put in a foundry, and hereafter do maintained, election laws strictly and

their own casting, which will add to impartially enforced, the perpetuity of Minnie Becker their facilities for turning out work in our free institutions would be virtually ensured. By the time the legislature short order.

meets again Nebraaka will prohably be -The Platte Center Argus suggests that deputies and clerks employed about the court house should be paid in coun--Judicious advertising, persisted in

who work for the county. The suggestion is well worthy the consideration of the board, and it would not be out of place to ask the opinion of the county ttorney, at least,

> -There should be a post office located out somewhere in Grand Prairie, say near John S. Freeman's, or Geo. Streeter's. This post office should be supplied

from Platte Center. Possibly a route could be made so as to take in Bobeet. Neboville and Columbus. What do the people residing in Grand Prairie, Sher-

man and Bismark think of the sugges--Call at John Heitkemper's at once tion? - [Argus. A good suggestion. -Mugge' Landing is of the "'49" and

M'lins" school, but possesses many qualities more interesting and humorous than the general run of plays of that grade and is interpreted by a cast of unusual merit and ability. From the

of goods.

funeral of Mrs. Harmer's brother, Frank Ballou; solo Bb cornet, John Tschudy.

N. Hasselbach, one of the principal Wednesday evening, was a grand suc- second, Fred. Siegenthaler; solo alto, business men of St. Edward, was in the cess. The proceeds will be used to John Seipp; first alto, O. C. Shannon; city Monday and gave us a very pleasant purchase a library, which will be placed second, Lloyd Sisson; first tenor, Frank call, on business. Mr. H. is looking in Stovicek; baritone, C. A. Newman; Eb splendid health.

> H. M. Mowrey returned Friday from Turner: bass drum, John Becher. The his western trip. He says that Oregon new organization appointed a committee is dried up this year. In some parts of Dakota they have good crops, as good as anywhere, at others, nothing at all. instruments, with the old band which

School Report-Roll of Honor. city of fifteen years. THE JOURNAL For the month ending Friday, Nov.

. 1889: MISS POLLOCE'S ROOM. meet for practice Monday and Saturday Eddie Ragatz, Otto Hagel, Louie Sanda, Florence Wig-Lillie Saffran,

Important Clubbing Announcement. mily Gassmu rankie McTa We are pleased to announce to our Friend McCray, readers that we have made arrangements

MISS RANSDELL'S ROOM. with the publishers of the Nebraska Willie Baker, Della Allbang Walter Schroe Frank Welch, Harry Hohl, Gretchen Bauto Gretchen Bauto Henry Miller, Farmer, the leading live stock and farm journal of the west, by which we can offer it one year with THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Nebraska Family Journal, all for \$2.80, but very little more ank Anson, ie Dussel, Hother Jake Trumpi, Carl Schroede Otto Schreibe than the price of one publication. This offer is good for renewals or new sub-

WNER'S BOOM. MISS

Columbus, Neb.

-Excepting for the expense of it, the

new registration law was generally well

received. It is thought, however, that

is the sure way to success for any man

advertiser. If advertising is not per-

sisted in, little good will come of it; a

in any business. To be judicious, it

Mary Hasler, Sophia Blaser

MRS. BALLOU'S BOOM.

Grace Derry, Frank Kellogg, Willie Brower, Willie Hegerma Ernest Krause, John Early, Walter Gass, Valter Gass John Beipp, Fritz Beipp, Marcus Sherrer, Vdwin Coolidge, Theodore Teichm nil Schroeder

ATH'S BOOM. Maud Woosley, Tommy Parker Carl Johnson, Anna Taylor,

MISS GERR'S BOOM. able to complete a registration law that Jessie Worley. Bertha Stauffe Emily Segelke. Max Willy.

will be satisfactory to all good citizens. Kila Worley, MR. LEAVY'S BOOM. Alma Segelke. Annie Stauffer MR. PORTER'S BOOM.

Mand Naylor, Alma Schonla Maggie Walke Zura Morse, Agnes Kenting must reach the right people, in the right way, and then he who advertises must be Ada Lewis, ready to respond with the promised Anna Becker bargains-else the advertisement is a

dead waste, or a positive injury to the Lizzie Watkin Tena Kuntzelma Welman Webb, David Harrigan HING'S BOOM. man might as well expect to travel 1,000 miles by going one as to expect a little twenty-five cents advertisement to bring Karl Becker, Roy Jennings Grace Coffey, Emily Borer, Mark Borer, Madge Cushin

him a good round profit on a \$10,000 Guy For, To Commercial Travelers,

-C. W. Hollingshead has a large ad- A very complete vest pocket expense vertisement in the Looking Glass, set- book, has just been issued by the pas- al trains of vestibuled cars, which will ting forth his prices on humber. It senger department of the Union Pacific be placed in service between New York seems to THE JOURNAL that a good deal Railway. It is just the thing for keep- and Chicago before the close of the of this line of trade is being allowed to ing correct account of expenses incurred present year. The Baltimore & Ohio

dying since being turned into stalk fields. One or two farmers have told us that they were very careful about gath-

the ball passing entirely through his

body. He said he had rather die tha

We have reports from various parts o

years old and will not recover.

ering up all the smut they could find and removing it from the field before

turning their cattle in, but with all the precaution they could exercise, their cattle have commenced dying. Some have lost cattle in fields where there is

An accident from the careless use of a ously, on Monday last. Ralph Edwards | coln, Nov. 21st to 25th. and some other little boys were playing on the railroad bridge, in South Seward, when Gilmer Moore came along with a revolver, and while fooling with it dis-

charged it, the ball passing through Ralph's pants just above the hip, grazing the skin. ' A half an inch nearer his body would undoubtedly have proved fatal. It is all wrong for boys to carry

deadly weapons, and some means should be adopted to punish those who do Boys have no use on earth for such things. We read almost daily of acci dents resulting fatally from their care-less use.-[Blade.

Last Thursday as John Shaw was driving a team hitched to a wagon clevis pin dropped out of the doubletre which allowed the tongue to drop to the ground. The team was a high spirit ed one and becoming unmanageable ran away. Just south of the residence of Alfred Stedman the tongue ran into the ground, turning the wagon upside down, throwing John into the air about twenty feet. He fell to the ground hurting his back. Although greatly improved his back. Although greatly improved at the present time he is still confined to his home and will be lame for some time. It was a lucky escape from a more se-rious injury or death. Yesterday mornrious injury or death. Testerday months ing he waked and gaped, dislocating his jaw. Dr. Woods was sent for and the jaw fixed into place. It seems misfor-tune never comes singly.-[Schuyler Hour Book

If it has not been done while the corn was standing, the seed should be care-fully saved while it is being husked out. No better way has been devised than the old fashioned one of leaving some of the husks on the ears, braiding these together in a string, and hanging them to a stont pole stretched across the garret near the most used chimney. Here they will be thoroughly dried out before freezing weather comes, and on this much of the vitality of the seed dependa. Ears of corn that have been left in the crib through the winter have probably been frozen over and over with consid able moisture in their chits. Probably the germ may not be destroyed by this treatment, but its vitality is certainly injured. It cannot produce so strong a plant as corn that has thoroughly dried before cold weather came.--[Nebraska New Cars for the B.4 0.

The Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co. has recently given an order for four addition-

## holder thereof. Busice of the number of the second state of the second s LEGAL NOTICE.

In the district court of Platte county, Neb Watkins, Nanoy Watkins, George

hase, Estella A. C. ames Watkins, Nancy Watkins, George H

Land Office at Grand Island Neb.,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.





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mammoth book and toy store, and you	rise of the curtain to the end of the play the audience was continually bound by the mystic chain of intermingled humor and interest{Dispatch, Shenandoah, Pa. A man with a pipe is in danger more times than one. Sunday evening a citi-	long distances, but they can afford to, and they will, go quite a distance extra to save one or two hundred dollars on a lumber bill of a few thousand dollars. —It is seldom that an entertainment	agent, at Omana, giving address and en- closing a two cent stamp, a copy will be promptly and cheerfully mailed free308 —The beet sugar factory company has decided to locate at Grand Island, the required bonus of \$100,000 having been subscribed.	vestibuled service on their Chicago line. The constant improvement being made in its roadway, motive power and car conjument by the present management	Nancy Watkins to Lounder Gerrard (who assigned the same to plaintiff), upon the southwest quarter of section twelve (12), in township number seventsen (17), north of range two (2) west, of the sixth principal meridian, situate in Platte county, Nebraska, to secure the payment of certain promissory noise dated January 15, 1984, to wit: One for the sum of \$250, due two years after date thereof; one for the sum of \$257 due	that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Grand Island, Neb., on December 13th, 1969, viz: George Disfenhach, homestead 15455, of the S.E. 's section 4-16-3 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: John Carson, Simon P. Howell, John Lavell, Perry J. Platt, all of Silver Creek, Neb, Begister.	<b>FRUITS!</b> CANNED AND DRIED, OF ALL KINDS GUARANTEED TO BE OF BEST QUALITY.
in honor of Miss Stella Mount of Oma- ha, who is visiting her. 	zen was coming up town and another citizen just in his rear noticed small clouds of smoke issuing from his cost pocket and called attention to the fact that his pocket must be on fire. Among the first things turned out was a cob pipe, and it was found that his cost was	gets two such full houses as Beach & Bowers' minstrels have received this week in their engagement. Monday night the house was packed, and last night it was jammed. "These people could play here a month to a full house," enid an old thester-goer last night to an Exchange reporter, and the scribe coin-	-Swartz & Miller arrived from Ore- gon Saturday with 5,000 sheep which they will feed here during the winter. -The Lindsay Times is the first news- paper in Platte county that ever had a libel suit on its hands,	favor as a passenger route between the east and west. A hale old man, Mr. James Wilson of Allens Springs, Ill., who is over sixty years of age, says: "I have in my time	three years after date thereof; one for the sum of \$254 due four years after date thereof; one for the sum of \$256 due five years after the date thereof, and due for the sum of \$218 due six years after date thereof. That there is now due upon said notes and mortgage the sum of \$1185.90 and interest thereos from December 19th, 1986, at ten per cent, per annum, for which sum and interest plaintiff prays for a decree that defend- ants he required to pay the sums or that and premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due and that and defendants be foreclos- ed and hereoid of all liess or other the sum in	INSUREST THE MERT ENTRAL NEBRI NEBRI NEBRI NEBRI	DRY GOODS! A GOOD AND WELL SELECTED STOCK AL WAYS AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAP.
for \$2.75 a year, when paid in advance. Send for specimen copies. The new town Burrows, which is about half way between Platte Center and Humphrey, made its first shipment of live stock last Thursday. Adolph Samer has procured a first-	a storm cover many accidents would be saved. Conjectures of Nebrasks weather for the winter may be interesting enough to talk about, but not much reliance is to be placed in them. One "old settler" thicks that the atmomptone is too dow	cided. This is the last night, and even political anglety will not keep people	-Subscription can begin at any time for the JOURNAL and Nebraska Family Journal, DIED. BALLOU-Sunday morning last, Nov. 10th, at 2 o'clock, John A. Ballou, in the seventy- eighth year of his age. The funeral took place yesterilay at 2 o'clock	find any that would so completely do all that is claimed for it as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes remedy. It is truly a wonderful medicine." For cale by all druggists.	and premiess. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 9th day of December, 1998. Dated October 19th, 1999. JULIUS A. REED, By M. WHITHOTHE, his Attorney. Shortst NGTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb. /	SURANYCA	BOOTS & SHOES ! THAT DEFT COMPETITION.
OUT DELLE IL CON INCOME BAYER COLL COULS	to produce snow, and hence predicts a very open, fair winter, but tomorrow may make a turn in affairs so that the moisture from the Atlantic may meet the cold winds from the north and pre- cipitate snow enough to last us for	CHADBON, Nob., Nov. 6, 1999M. K. Turner, Dear Sir:-The returns show that John G. Maher has carried the	from his into residence. THCHUDY-Nov. 8th, Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tuchudy, aged five years. While playing with a revolver Friday morning, it was accidentally discharged, the ball entering his right breast, resulting in his death the same day. The parents have the heartfalt sympathy of all	Advertisements under this head five cents a line each fastrion. HORSE FOR SALE!-A fine young horse for sale. Inquire of E. R. Bisson, three miles north of Bacher's mill.	Oct. 21st, 1980, Notice is hereby given that the following- named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his citates, and that said proof will be made before. Register or Receiver at Grand Jakand, Nah. on Dec. 12, 1988, viz: John Camon, homeningd entry 1788 for the S.E. ', fire. R. Ma	Agents: P. W. Henrich, Columbus, W. G. Gaines, St. Edward,	And all kinds of country produce takes in trad and all goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city. FLOUR!
North of U. P. dapot.	abeighting all winter.	the same line. Ensure SLATINT.	their atquaintances in the loss of their boy.	gioch their can be propried in the market. Shat	David Blair, all of Bilver Creek, Nob. Florts JORN G. EDBOLIN, Register.	Records & Disfendarf, Bellwood. Ferdinand Bering, Humphrey.	14-11 J.D. DELSMAN